

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. NO. 20.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

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ORGANIZATION OF CHARITIES IS DISCUSSED

Prof. Caldwell Gives Views on Timely Subject.

LEGAL RELIEF.

In the present article I propose to speak of Charity Organization as it is called—not so much in itself as its connection with that entire reorganization of our social efforts, and our social life that seems to be a necessity of the present. We all know from the newspapers of this last summer, that the business men of Montreal are just at the point of actually trying to organize, and to unify, the entire charity work of the city. They are sick and tired of the chaotic efforts and appeals of which we have been for so long the victims and the slaves.

I have already spoken of the existing Bureau of Associated Charities of Montreal, and of the diagnosis of its director of the more outstanding causes of the annual poverty and distress of our city, as indicative of the need, not so much of mere relief, as of the production of men and women who will work intelligently at family and social "rehabilitation."

The history of charity and its methods is, of course, the history of civilization, just as is the history of justice, or the history of freedom. But for our present purposes we need not go farther back than the rise of what we call the large city of modern times, with its aggregation of toilers and sufferers of rich and poor of the "lapsed masses"—the helpless, the weak, the vicious, the degenerate. In ancient times the chief foe that threatened a city were the foes without the gates; while in modern times (apart from the Huns of to-day) the chief forces that threaten cities are the discontent, the poverty, the vice, the materialism, the crime, the degeneration, the evil forces within their gates.

Legal relief, on this continent, sixty or seventy years ago, consisted of "outdoor" relief and "indoor" relief, as they are called. The latter, indoor relief, is "institutional" relief, the relief that the poor and the helpless get through being housed in institutions of one kind or another, the poor-house of olden times, the homes for the aged, the church homes of one kind or another. Indoor relief therefore falls only incidentally within the scope of voluntary charity organization efforts. As a subject it includes the whole matter of state, or provincial, and county, and municipal relief, the relief provided through taxes and public policies. It includes the story of the old English Poor Law (a vast subject) and all the public relief that has been attempted on this continent and elsewhere.

Legal outdoor relief differed very much in different communities. In some cities like Buffalo, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, appropriations of money used to be made for outdoor relief, and its administration did not escape the corruptions of politics, likely voters being favoured by politicians and by

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENT IS WOUNDED FOR THE THIRD TIME

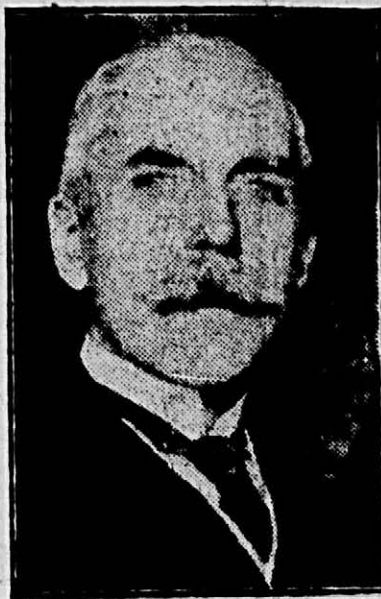
(Special to McGill Daily.)

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 25.—Information has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyers, 1834 Barclay Street, that their youngest son, Major Basil Sawyers, M.C. with bar, was again wounded on November 2. Fortunately, Major Sawyers' injuries are slight and it is expected that within a short time he will be enabled to resume his duties. His injuries are in the hand.

Major Sawyers has been wounded three times since he enlisted as a sapper in the Canadian Engineers with the First Division. Prior to that time he was a student at McGill University, Montreal, and a member of the class of Science '15. After a year's service at the front, he won his commission, and for two years he was attached to the Royal Engineers, going back to the 1st Canadian Engineers Battalion a few months ago.

Major Sawyers' two brothers, Norman and Owen, also served overseas. Captain Norman Sawyers holds the Military Cross, while Pte. Owen Sawyers was killed in action at Ypres in 1915.

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FIRST WATER POLO MATCH IS TONIGHT

Game at Laurentian Baths Promises to be Good One.

The initial water polo game of the series takes place to-night at the Laurentian Baths, when McGill will play Maisonneuve. The practices which have been held during the past week have been well attended, and it is expected that the line-up to-night will do credit to their coaching.

Although many of the men have had little or no experience before this year, yet they are all fast swimmers and enthusiastic over the game. The line-up for to-night will probably be chosen from the following men: W. Laishley, D. Lyall, L. M. Lally, G. J. Miller, J. Notman, R. H. Patten, S. S. Pratt and L. Williams.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the season:

Monday, Nov. 25—McGill at Maisonneuve.
Tuesday, Nov. 26—M.S.C. at M.A.A.A.
Friday, Nov. 29—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Friday, Nov. 29—Maisonneuve at M. S. C.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—M.A.A.A. at Maisonneuve.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—M.S.C. at McGill.
Friday, Dec. 6—Maisonneuve at M.A.A.A.

Tues., Dec. 10—McGill at M.A.A.A.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—M.S.C. at Maisonneuve.

Friday, Dec. 13—McGill at M.S.C.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—M.A.A.A. at M.S.C.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Maisonneuve at McGill.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A labourer was engaged in the grounds of an asylum, and received instructions to pay no attention whatever to the remarks of the patients. Some little time after he commenced work the governor of the asylum, a well-known doctor, looking at the progress of the work, mildly suggested one alteration. The workman dug steadily on, and never lifted his head. The doctor raised his voice, but the man, without answering, continued his work. The doctor threatened, stormed and finally shouted out: "Do you know who I am?" The labourer straightened his back, looked at him a minute, and, shaking his head, sorrowfully exclaimed: "Poor chap! I am sorry for you," and went on calmly with his work.

WHAT'S ON

Nominations for Members Students' Council.

To-day.

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '19.
5.15 p.m.—Water Polo Practice at Y. M. C. A.

6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Rally and Supper at Hall.

8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Maisonneuve—Water Polo—at Laurentian Baths.

Coming.

Nov. 27—John Bradford on "The Student and Social Service," at the Hall.

Nov. 27—Nominations Close.

Nov. 27—Meeting of Annual Board.

Nov. 29—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill—Water Polo.

Dec. 4—M.S.C. vs. McGill—Water Polo.

Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.

Dec. 6—Election of Faculty Representatives to Council, also of President Union and Track Club.

Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.

ASS'T CHEM. ADVISER WAS MCGILL MAN

Lieut. McCrimmon Held Position in Canadian Army.

RETURNS TO MEDICAL '21.

Among those who have recently returned from overseas to complete their medical course at McGill is A. Murray McCrimmon. Taking a keen interest in all affairs connected with the University, he was in ante-bellum days a well-known figure about the campus. McCrimmon entered McGill as a double course student in Arts and Medicine, and having received his degree in the former faculty in April, 1916, he immediately enlisted in the Cyclists' Battalion, going overseas in May.

Upon his arrival in France he was transferred to the Army Cyclists Corps, Imperials, with which unit he served for 13 months. In July, 1917, he again returned to the Canadian Corps, later receiving the position of Assistant Chemical Adviser, which position he has since that time held.

In order that our readers may not be misled by this technical term, we will endeavour to outline the work carried on by the Chemical Adviser of the Canadian Army, as indicated by Lieut. McCrimmon. The Chemical Adviser is responsible for the operation, equipment and training of the Gas Corps of the Canadian Army. He supervises the equipment of every Canadian battalion with respirators. His staff must see that each respirator fits the man to whom it is issued. By exercising this latter precaution, the Canadians were saved thousands of casualties. In a gas attack directed against the 42nd Highlanders, in which over 4,000 gas shells were released, not one casualty due to gassing was reported, whilst hundreds of cases were sent back from a battalion of Imperials near by.

The training of the Gas Corps and their operation against the Hun meant much. Counter gas attacks, timed in conjunction with the artillery, had to be launched along a wide front. The manner in which these were made was described by Lieut. McCrimmon, as follows:

The old method of releasing gas at high pressure from cylinders placed in the front trenches, and allowing the wind to carry it to Fritz, had been abandoned. The gas was projected into the Hun lines by means of gas shells fired from mortars. These mortars were dug in as near the front line as the activity of the enemy would allow. Hundreds of these mortars all along the line were connected by means of electric wires, which led to one central position. In this way the officer in charge had merely to press the button and simultaneously hundreds of gas shells were hurled into the enemy. Thus the work of the Chemical Adviser department was the name would imply, but to preside not that of a chemical laboratory, as over one of the most effective weapons in the hands of the British Army.

USUAL SING HELD AT HALL LAST NIGHT

The usual Sunday night sing began at a few minutes after nine, with A. Brooks, Med. '22, at the piano. There was a cheery fire in the grate, which added comfort and coziness to the room. Judging from the few first year men present, it is thought that possibly the nature of the sing is not understood. The fellows meet in the reading room of Strathcona Hall around the fireplace on Sunday evening after church and have an old-time home-like sing, each person having an opportunity to suggest the hymns he likes best.

Last night some of the old favourites such as "Peace, Perfect Peace," "Master, the Tempest is Raging," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and many others. "God Save the King" ended the sing at 10 o'clock.

It is hoped that more will turn out for the next sing, which will take place next Sunday night. The executives are doing their utmost in making these get-togethers more popular. It is probable that an orchestra will be organized to assist the pianist for the next meet. The executive hope that the students will co-operate in this matter and help see the "Sings" through.

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Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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Business Department Up. 433
Advertising Department Main 8150

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E. S. Mills.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

THE RETURNED MEN.

In University life, as elsewhere, the returned soldiers are, rightly, going to take an active part and will doubtless rise to positions of prominence. Nothing should be too good for the men who risked everything in order that our future might be assured and every possible appreciation of their services should be made. It must be distinctly borne in mind that nothing appearing in the few notes that are to follow is intended to detract in the least from the merits of these splendid fellows or to minimize what they have accomplished.

Most undergraduates are aware that a great many of the men who were student leaders prior to the war have served overseas and that their loss has been distinctly felt in the intervening years. Some of these men have already returned and have resumed their studies while others are daily arriving, bearing the scars of battle or other indications of honourable and gallant service overseas. It is not unusual that the names of these students should be quite properly placed in nomination for offices which they are well qualified to fill. Election of these men to important student offices will not only assure satisfactory conduct of our affairs but also serve as a fitting appreciation of their record overseas. The same remarks apply to many students who have served overseas and who are as yet untried in regard to executive ability.

It is equally well recognized that together with the leaders who have gone overseas went many others who, brave and self-sacrificing though they are, are quite manifestly incapable, through sheer lack of executive ability, of holding the offices for which their names will no doubt be advanced. Also, there are many students of more than average ability who were compelled to remain at their studies because of physical inability to serve in the forces or for other good and sufficient reasons.

Bearing these facts in mind, it is advisable that students guard against the danger which is bound to originate of regarding service overseas as an open sesame to undergraduate offices. There is stern work ahead of McGill in the days of reconstruction and of those of expansion which are to follow. New conditions will arise, new problems will have to be solved and the whole texture of student life will undergo a marked change through the new vista which will be opened to view by the erection of the dormitories. These circumstances call for men of known and tried leadership, men who will be capable of guiding the student ship of State with a steady hand and who will be unhampered at the difficulties which are bound to be presented. Many of the returned men will fill the bill admirably, but it is also true that other students will be equally well qualified, and this should be borne in mind by students.

CONCERNING MEMORIALS.

Nothing could be more appropriate than the proposal of the University to erect a Memorial Hall in commemoration of the part played by McGill and McGill men in the war, but how about a little more adequate recognition of the Founder of the University?

The monument to James McGill which marks his grave before the Arts Building is not only painfully inadequate but is also positively an eyesore. It is safe to say that a large portion of the student body is not aware of the identity of the person to whom the monument is erected. This is small wonder when investigation shows that the monument is obscured during the summer by a number of shrubs and small trees which have been planted about it and also that its lettering has stood the years so poorly that it is almost illegible.

By all means erect the Memorial Hall and at the earliest moment but first of all do a little renovating to the Founder's monument. If something is not soon done, it will topple over for want of a little attention.

Success Meets McGill Graduates Both At The Front And In Professional Life Invention Revolutionizes Wireless

D. S. O. is Granted Majors A. L. Lockwood, Med. '18, A. O. McMurtry, Arts '18, and N. T. McCaghey, Sci. '16, two of whom Already Hold the Military Cross—Capt. Finlay Munroe, Med. '13, Lieut. K. B. Jenckes, Sci. '17, and Lieut. K. G. Blackader, Arch. '19, are Decorated—Roy A. Weagant Removes the Static from Wireless Telegraphy—Death of Prof. W. Muir Edwards a Loss to Alumni.

Reports continue to be received of the good work credited to McGill men in France prior to the signing of the armistice which concluded hostilities. During the week just closed word has come to hand of the award of a number of additional decorations to representatives of McGill at the front. These are, with their decorations, the following:

Distinguished Service Order.—Major A. L. Lockwood, M.C., Med. '19, Royal Army Medical Corps; Major N. T. McCaghey, M.C., Sci. '16, 52nd Battalion, C.E.F.; Major A. O. McMurtry, Arts '18, 4th Battery, C.F.A.

Military Cross.—Lieut. K. G. Blackader, Arch. '19, Royal Highlanders of Canada; Lieut. K. B. Jenckes, Sci. '17, 24th Battery, C.F.A.; Capt. Finlay Munroe, Med. '13, C.A.M.C.

Military Medal (with bar).—Sergeant G. D. Coughlan, Sci. '18, 24th Battalion, C.E.F.

McGill men will form part of the army of occupation across the Rhine and a few casualties from the recent fighting are still being received.

In the field of civil life McGill men are making just as notable strides. First and foremost in a review of the week's successes is to be recorded the invention of Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, which has taken the "static" out of wireless telegraphy. "Static" is the presence in the air of a large amount of uncontrolled electricity. It often, and for considerable periods at times, made it impossible to send wireless messages, because the operator at the receiving end could make nothing out of what was being sent. "Static" to wireless telegraph was what the old buzzing used to be on a long distance telephone wire, making it impossible for the receiver to hear anything but the buzz.

A Most Important Invention.

So important is the invention regarded that Edward J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, said that, with the exception of the invention of the system itself, it was the most vitally important in the history of wireless telegraphy. "Marconi invented the wireless," said Mr. Nally, "and Weagant has perfected it."

The invention prevents "by a selective system" the interferences or crossing of one wireless message with another, regardless of the operation of any number of high power stations, and it reduces the amount of power heretofore required to operate a wireless station by about one-half, making possible a saving of 50 per cent. in fuel.

In speaking of his invention, Mr. Weagant said: "By the use of this device wireless messages, the reception of which has always been impossible during many hours of the day for many months of the year, may be received, without interruption, during the twenty-four hours of every day. This means the establishment of a certain and sure commercial service to any part of the world, at much lower rates than are charged by submarine cable. I think the wireless rate is just about one-third of the cable rate. Also many more words may be sent in the same length of time."

"Furthermore, the device may, possibly, be used for greatly extending the use of wireless telegraphy. By it we can tell, with absolute certainty, a coming change in the weather much more quickly than any barometer can. We cannot tell what kind of a change it will be, but it has occurred to me that, may be, the forecasters of the weather may find this device useful some day. Moreover, when it has been further perfected, it may be possible, by its use, to prevent any other wireless station from picking up the messages received at the stations using this device."

Mr. Weagant was born in Morrisburg, Ont., in 1881. When old enough he was sent to Stanstead College, Stanstead, N.E., and later to McGill, from which he graduated as an engineer. He took a special course in physics under Sir Edward Rutherford, and got his first important position with the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company.

Major A. L. Lockwood, D.S.O.
Major Ambrose Lorne Lockwood, Med. '18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lockwood, Westport, Ont., has won ad-

ditional honours overseas. Recently word was received that he had been awarded companionship in the Distinguished Service Order for further gallantry under fire while with the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Major Lockwood was studying in Germany when war was declared, with a classmate, Capt. Hepburn. Making their way by the Hook of Holland to England, they immediately took out commissions in the Royal Army Medical Corps and within a very short time had reached France, where their services were in much demand to meet the casualties resulting from the earlier British operations. Major Lockwood at that time was a lieutenant and soon was promoted to the rank of captain. In 1916, he was decorated with the Military Cross for gallantry while acting as an advance dressing station and still later won the Mons star for participation in the early fighting of 1915. Last year he was at his home in Westport on leave for a short time.

Major O. McMurtry, D.S.O.

Major Alex. O. McMurtry, Arts '18, one of the "Original Firsts" from Montreal, was invested with the D.S.O. in London on November 16, according to a cable received in Montreal.

Major McMurtry went over with Lt.-Col. Creelman's command in 1914, and with the exception of a month spent on sick leave has been continuously on service since then. Latterly he has been in command of the 4th Battery of the 1st Brigade, and it was while in command of that battery that he won the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in action during the heavy fighting of early August.

Major McMurtry is one of three brothers who volunteered for service in the early days of the war. Major Eric O. McMurtry, the youngest of the three, after a distinguished record with the infantry, transferred to the Flying Corps. He was killed while flying in France in April last. Capt. Reggie O. McMurtry, M.C., Arts '05, Law '08, the eldest of the three, was severely wounded in the left leg during the fighting in the latter part of August, and is now in hospital at Buxton, England. Major McMurtry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McMurtry, of Montreal, and a well-known figure in amateur athletics, having held the heavyweight boxing championship of Canada. He was married in London about a year ago to Miss Isabella Strath, of Montreal, who is now in England.

Major N. T. McCaghey, D.S.O.

Honours have come a plenty to Major Norman T. McCaghey, Sci. '16, who was on November 19, at Buckingham Palace, invested with both with the M.C. and the D.S.O. While still an undergraduate he enlisted in 1915 as a lieutenant in the 52nd Battalion of Port Arthur, Ont., in which he has risen to his present rank. He was wounded a short time ago. Major McCaghey's work has been particularly commendatory in recent engagements and he has been rewarded with the two decorations above mentioned.

Awarded Military Cross.

Capt. Finlay Munroe, Med. '13, awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at Amiens, went overseas as medical officer of the 156th Cornwall Battalion. Until a short time ago he was with a hospital at Boulogne, France.

Lieut. K. G. Blackader, Arch. '19, who has been awarded the Military Cross, went overseas in 1917 with a Reinforcing Company of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada. He was seriously wounded a short time ago and is now in hospital in England.

Lieut. K. B. Jenckes, Sci. '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jenckes, Sherbrooke, Que., has been awarded the Military Cross. In March, 1915, he enlisted at Montreal as a gunner in the 27th Field Battery. After training at Valcartier Camp, he went overseas in August as a sergeant, and from England was sent to the west front in December, 1915. He earned his commission on the field, and after completing a course in England, was sent again to the front in October, 1917, and attached to the 24th Battery, 8th Brigade, with which he has taken part in the severe fighting in which the Canadians have been engaged.

The award of the Military Cross to Lieut. A. L. Wilson, Sci. '17, previously privately reported, is officially confirmed.

Sergeant G. D. Coughlan, M.M.

Lance-Sergeant Gerald D. Coughlan, Sci. '18, of the 24th Battalion, C.E.F., is a McGill undergraduate who has won distinction since going overseas with the 148th Battalion as a private. Some time ago he was awarded the Military Medal and the London Gazette of recent date records that a bar to his decoration has been granted Sergeant Coughlan. He comes from St. John's, Newfoundland, and attended St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, before entering McGill in 1914. The award of Sergeant Coughlan's Military Medal is dated November 2, 1917.

Pte. J. R. Lockhart, Med. '18, of Bristol, N.B., has returned from service overseas and resumed his studies in the Faculty of Medicine.

The death occurred at Toronto, on November 14, of Dr. Philip H. Spohn, ex-M.P., and formerly superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane, Penetang. He was the father of Lieut. H. G. Spohn, Med. '19, of the Canadian Field Artillery overseas.

Rev. D. M. McLeod, Arts '97, of Lyn, Ont., was recently married to Miss Usher, of Oxford Mills, Ont.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys A. Rutherford, of Hemmingford, Que., to Capt. Willis A. Hutton, Med. '13, of the C.A.M.C., the marriage to take place early in December.

Lieut. Ian A. Ross, Arts '18, is now officially reported a prisoner of war, as is also Lieut. John H. Molson, Arts '19. Both were previously reported missing.

Prof. W. M. Edwards Dead.

A well-known McGill graduate and former member of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Applied Science passed away at Edmonton, Alberta, on November 14, in Prof. William Muir Edwards, M.Sc., Sci. '01, of the staff of the University of Alberta. Prof. Edwards died in the Pembina Hall Isolation Hospital, Edmonton, after a brief illness of influenza contracted while he was engaged in relief work.

Born in Montreal, Prof. Edwards was a son of the late Dr. Oliver C. Edwards, Med. '73, and of Mrs. Edwards, now of Macleod, Alberta. He attended the Montreal High School before entering McGill, from which he was graduated in 1901 with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science. In 1903, he secured the degree of M.Sc. For some years he was a lecturer in mathematics and in civil engineering at McGill and in 1907 became assistant professor of civil engineering and lecturer in mathematics. In 1908, he removed to Edmonton, where he had since been professor of civil and municipal engineering at the University of Alberta.

Prof. Edwards took a keen interest in athletics and was president of the Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. At McGill he played senior football and since going to Edmonton had coached the University team there.

He was 36 years of age and is survived by his wife (formerly Miss Evelyn Douglas, of Ottawa) and three children.

Canada's peace mission to Europe has one McGill man as a member in Hon. C. J. Doherty, Law '76, Minister of Justice.

Dr. Frank D. Adams, Sci. '78, and Dr. Henry M. Torg, Arts '90, have been elected fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute.

A London dispatch states that oak trees are to be planted at crossroads in France and Flanders and will be named after Canadian notable public men, among them Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K.C.M.G., Law '44.

A son, was on November 18, born to John S. Brisbane, Sci. '14, and Mrs. Brisbane at the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

Sergeant Ford is Wounded.

Suffering from gunshot wounds, Sergeant Robert Ford, Sci. '18, of the 43rd Battery, C.F.A., was on November 8, just three days before the signing of the armistice, admitted to No. 55 General Hospital, Boulogne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford, 15 Craig Street, Ottawa, and enlisted in April, 1917, as a gunner in the 43rd Battery, winning his promotion in the field.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Arts '89, Med. '92, who is as well known as a sculptor as he is as a director of physical education, has been selected to execute a statue of Dr. George Whitefield which is to be erected in the triangle surrounded by the dormitory buildings of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. This statue will

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commemorate the sojourn of the famous divine in America from 1739 to 1741, and it is proposed to unveil it in June, 1919. The New York World suggests that a replica of this statue would form an admirable gift to Pembroke College, Oxford, where Whitefield received his education.

Major G. Eric Reid, D.S.O., Arts '15, who has returned from the front after four years' service, acted as chairman of the complimentary banquet tendered Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Law '64, at London, Ont., last week. Major "Buster" Reid also holds the Legion of Honour of France and has been four times mentioned in despatches. Speaking of Major Reid, Sir Wilfrid said: "When I learned in the first years of the war that a son of my old friend, George M. Reid, of London, had enlisted and gone over, I had no doubt whatever of what he would do. He has proved himself indeed a chip off the old block and true son of his father."

Leaving for India.

Dr. J. Hinson West, Med. '14, and Mrs. West, Arts '15 (formerly Miss Rosalie A. Waterman) have recently been tendered farewell receptions both in Moncton, N.B., and in Montreal prior to leaving for the hills of India, where they will serve as missionaries under the Canadian Baptist Church.

Dr. West was educated at Moncton and Wolfville, N.S., and three years ago graduated in medicine from McGill University. Immediately after graduation he went to Labrador, where for three years he was associated with Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in his famous mission. Until June last he was Superintendent of the Harrington Hospital. For two months and a half after his return to this province from Harrington he was house surgeon at the St. John Hospital.

When the Spanish influenza epidemic was at its height in Moncton, Dr. West, who happened to arrive in his native city, was engaged by the committee in charge of the emergency hospital in the First Baptist Church. He became superintendent and worked indefatigably in the interests of the patients, his efforts being marked with great success. At this emergency hospital many patients were treated, several of them being in a very serious condition. Undoubtedly the death list would have been larger in Moncton had not been for the excellent work done at this hospital. Mrs. West energetically assisted her husband in his duties at the First Baptist Hospital, acting as office clerk. This work was entirely non-denominational.

Last week the remaining patients were removed to the Isolation Hospital on Albert Street, the church fumigated and put in order for the resumption of services on Sunday. At the Sunday morning service Dr. West and the pastor, Rev. Bowley Green, were on the platform. Rev. Mr. Green paid a warm tribute to Dr. West for his services in connection with the emergency hospital, fittingly expressing the appreciation of Monctonians. "He has labored day and night, slept at the

hospital and cared for the sick," said Rev. Mr. Green.

Similar word of Godspeed were spoken at the First Baptist Church, Montreal, on Wednesday night. Prof. John Macnaughton was among those who spoke.

Lieut. Hague Returns.

Lieut. K. H. S. Hague, Sci. '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hague, Mountain Street, has arrived home on leave for two months. He has been overseas for over three years and a half, the last ten months of which were spent on the Italian front.

Lieut. Hague went overseas in June, 1915, in the sanitary section of the Army Medical Corps, under Lt.-Col. T. A. Starkey. He enlisted as a private, but soon became a sergeant and was in France with the Army Medical Corps for some time before taking his commission in the Siege Artillery. After seeing service at the front with the 4th Canadian Siege Battalion he was transferred to the Royal Engineers and went to the Italian front in lieu of Lieut. Owen Hague, Sci. '09, of January last. Lieut. Hague is a brother Canadian Field Artillery, who was killed in action near Ypres in May, 1915.

Word has been received by Mr. W. C. Chisholm, K.C., general secretary of the Grand Trunk Railway System, that his son, Capt. J. F. Chisholm, D.F.C., Arts '18, of the R.A.F., who was forced to land in Holland last September on account of engine trouble, caused by anti-aircraft fire, and was interned there, had arrived in England. A brother, Duncan Chisholm, Arts '20, was killed at the front on September 7th of this year. Capt. Chisholm had been two years at the front and was reported on September 23 to have received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is 22 years of age. It is supposed by his father that he was released from Holland when the

Was on "Galway Castle"

That the world is a small place after armistice was signed.

all is the belief of Captain W. Norman Gilmour, M.C., Med. '10, after his experiences following the loss of the Galway Castle en route to East Africa. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmour, Brockville, Ont., Capt. Gilmour, who is an officer in the Royal Army Medical Corps, relates some of the incidents following the sinking of the vessel on which he was a passenger. He and a Detroit doctor, occupied berths on opposite sides of the steamship and were both thrown into the water, being picked up by different rescuers. Neither knew the fate of the other, since each was landed at a different point on the Irish coast, and judge of the surprise of both upon arrival at a hospital in London to find that they were patients at the same hospital and even occupied the same ward.

At last word Captain Gilmour was still in London. He has had an adventurous career since the commencement of the war. At that time in Au-

R. V. C. NOTES

POSTER COMPETITION.

The Poster Committee of the R.V.C. Delta Sigma Society has drawn up the rules for the poster competition. There have been many changes made in the arrangements for the competition, which ought to prove of benefit to the artistic members of the Undergraduate Society. The rules are as follows:—

1. Only members of the D. S. Society will be eligible for the poster competition. Outside posters will only be required when there are several needed for the same object.

2. The D. S. Society will provide all paper required.

3. Presidents of the R.V.C. societies must notify poster manager at least two weeks before poster is needed, otherwise poster cannot be guaranteed.

4. A list of the posters required will be posted on the notice board, and up for the one they choose.

5. Not more than two entries will be allowed for each poster.

Rules for Posters.

1. Poster must be standard size.

2. Poster must be legible at a distance of 25 feet.

3. All lettering must be printed, not written.

Every girl with any artistic talent whatsoever is asked to read the Notices to see if there is not some subject which will appeal to her as an inspiration for a poster. When the poster may be original in water colours, oils, crayons, pastels, chalk, pencil, charcoal or cut-out mounted pictures, or when it may be copied from any picture or scene, there is no reason why many girls may not do posters in order to make the competition keen and the final exhibition a large and varied collection of posters.

Look at the board from time to time to see if there is not at least one idea you could represent in a poster, and try it! College posters are not to be masterpieces! Every effort will be appreciated, and you will find that the making of any kind of poster is a fascinating and profitable recreation.

The poster manager is Helen Nichol, R.V.C. '20.

Beware, Freshettes!

Be careful now, these next few days; Every Freshie mend your ways. War is over—not for you!

All have trials to go through. Remember, but another week. For your fate you're forced to seek.

Freshettes, love, honour and obey! Rest for you will come some day. Every rule, now don't forget.

Such things count against you yet. Here, some lurking shadows wait; Even now they write your fate.

Though you think they see you not, Touch wood! your ways they'll always spot.

End of your gaiety draws nigh. So beware the Sophomore's eagle eye.

Corrected List of History Readings.

Required Readings for First Eleven Weeks.

1st Week, Nov. 18-22—Botsford, History of Greece, chapter vii.

2nd Week, Nov. 25-28 — Herodotus, trans. by G. Rawlinson. Book 7; sections 1-11; 201-289.

3rd Week—Dec. 2-6—Herodotus, trans. by Rawlinson. Book 8; sections 40-102.

4th Week, Dec. 9-13—Botsford, History of Greece, chapter x; and Thucydides — Book 2 — The Funeral Speech of Pericles—Near the end of chapter vi.

5th Week, Dec. 16-20—S. P. Butcher, "What We Owe to Greece," being chapter i in "Some Aspects of the Greek Genius."

6th Week, Jan. 2-10—Fowler's "Rome," chapters 1-4.

7th Week, Jan. 13-17—Fowler's "Rome," chapters 5-6.

8th Week, Jan. 20-24—Fowler's "Rome," chapters 7-8.

9th Week, Jan. 27-31—Fowler's "Rome," chapters 9-10.

10th Week, Feb. 3-7—Livy, trans. by Church and Brodribb. Book 21; sec. 1-30.

11th Week, Feb. 10-14—Livy, trans. by Church and Brodribb. Book 21; sec. 31-63.

Registrar of Khaki University.

Miss Allie Douglas, of the class of 1915, who has been in England since the beginning of the war, has lately been appointed Registrar of the Khaki University. She had been working previously in the National Service Bureau, and on leaving was presented with a brass sun-dial, for use at her home in the Thousand Islands. Miss Douglas left McGill after a brilliant record of three years, to be near her brother, also of McGill, who went overseas with Sir Auckland Geddes. She has been decorated by the King with the Order of the British Empire.

There will be a class meeting to-day at one o'clock in the common room. The business to be discussed is important, so a large attendance is requested.

Red Cross.

All the socks for November must be

given in by December 8th, or 25 cents paid to the class secretary. The Red Cross does not need any more socks, but wool has been supplied for stockings and shawls for refugees. The directions will be found on the notice board in the common room. Please get your wool as soon as possible.

Lost.

A Century Reading Book and an English Literature Notebook. Finder please leave them in the porter's office.

Found.

Two Fountain Pens. Apply to the porter.

SUCCESS MEETS

MCGILL GRADUATES.

(Continued from Page 2.)

tralia he immediately volunteered his services and joined General Botha's troops in South Africa as a trooper. After enduring much hardship in this campaign he received a commission as lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps and proceeded to England. He was posted as medical officer to a battalion of the 5th Royal Scots, B. E. F., and won the Military Cross on the Somme in 1916. He had been selected for duty in East Africa when sailing on the Galway Castle.

Lieut. Badgley is Married.

June Elvidge, motion picture actress, and Lieut. Frank C. Badgley, M.C., Sci. '16, of Ottawa, were married on Tuesday night last, in New York City. The young couple are now guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badgley, 341 Stewart St., Ottawa.

Lieut. Badgley, who before the war was an Ottawa newspaper man attached to the staff of the Free Press, enlisted with the guns almost at the start of hostilities. He left Ottawa as a gunner under Maj.-Gen. Morrison, and gained his commission on the field. He won his Military Cross at the battle of Courcellette in 1916. He was wounded and shell shocked and invalided home.

Upon his return to Canada he was given his discharge and resumed newspaper work with the Journal News-papers for a while. Later he was attached to the British Recruiting Mission in New York, where his publicity efforts for the mission attracted the attention of the motion picture magnates. When the mission was closed he joined a movie corporation as special publicity man.

A New York despatch says:—

"How the Victory ball here gave courage to a hero of the Somme, who won the Military Cross, but faltered when it came to popping the question to a beautiful movie actress, was revealed by the announcement that Lieut. Francis Charles Chamberlain Badgley and Miss June Elvidge were married Tuesday."

"Lieut. Badgley and Miss Elvidge frequently were seen together and their many friends suspected that the friendship would develop into a romance. But it was not until the Victory ball that the lieutenant gained courage to propose. He was accepted, and Tuesday night the marriage was performed by Magistrate Peter Barlow."

Miss Elvidge was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1893, and was educated at Pennsylvania Collegiate. In her early career she was a popular concert singer, and during her stage career played at the Winter Garden in "The Passing Show of 1914." She is 25 years of age, has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a good horsewoman and also a fine swimmer. During her recreation hours she spends much time horseback riding.

How He Won the M.C.

The official citation accompanying the award of the Military Cross to Captain W. J. E. Mingie, Med. '15, is as follows: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an attack. He maintained close touch with all the regiments, and under heavy shell and machine-gun fire he evacuated all casualties with wonderful rapidity. Hearing that an officer was seriously wounded in the front line trench, he immediately went forward and succeeded in dressing and removing him. He showed the greatest coolness and resource throughout."

Major George McDonald, M.C., Arts '04, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Corporal George W. Bourke, M.M., Arts '17, is about to be invalided home as a result of wounds received in action late last summer while with the 10th McGill Siege Battery.

Corporal R. M. Dobson, Arts '17, has returned to Canada after service in France with the P.P.C.L.I. since 1915, and is now acting as an instructor with the 2nd Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Ottawa.

Lieut. A. Murray McCrimmon, Arts '16, of the Canadian Cyclists' Battalion, has returned to the University and resumed his studies in Medicine. His brother, Major K. M. McCrimmon, D.S.O., Arts '18, is now attached to headquarters staff at St. John, N.B. He purposes resuming his legal studies at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on being discharged.

Capt. A. S. Lamb, Med. '17, is now attached to No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) in France.

Lieut. E. D. McIntosh, Sci. '16, twice

TEAM FOR TO-NIGHT.

The following men are requested to be at the Laurentian Baths not later than 7.45 p.m.: W. Laishley, D. Lyall, L. M. Lally, G. G. Miller, J. Notman, R. H. Patten, S. S. Pratt and L. Williams.

passed while at the front with the Canadian Artillery, has re-entered the Faculty of Applied Science.

Gunner Hamilton Killed.

The death in action on November 6, of Gunner William Mills Hamilton, Arts '20, of a Canadian howitzer battery, and formerly of the McGill Siege Artillery Draft, is officially reported. Gunner Hamilton was the eldest son of Dr. W. F. Hamilton, M.D., '91, 287 Mountain Street, and was born in this city 20 years ago and attended Lower Canada College before entering McGill as a student in Arts. He went to a howitzer battery in France in February last, was gassed in September, and returned to the front on September 28. He was a signaller.

A promising young graduate passed away at Halifax, N.S., on Wednesday last in Allan J. Landry, Sci. '14, who succumbed to pneumonia, following influenza. He was employed at Halifax as Government Analyst, and had studied at the University of New Brunswick, McGill and in Paris. Dr. A. R. Landry, M.D., '07, Moncton, N.B., Capt. Pierre A. Landry, Sci. '03, with the Royal Air Force in France, and Capt. Wilfrid A. Landry, Sci. '10, Royal Air Force, Deseronto, Ont., are brothers. Mr. Landry was a son of the late Sir Pierre A. Landry, Dorchester, N.B., and was but 27 years of age.

Captain W. E. G. Murray, Arts '13, Rhodes Scholar from McGill in 1914, and founder of "McGill Daily," is now stationed at Leaside, near Toronto, in command of a squadron of the Royal Air Force. Captain Bill Murray, one of the most capable students ever turned out by the University, and equally proficient in sport, went to France with King Edward's Horse as a trooper in 1914. He was wounded, returned to England and there secured a commission in the Highland Light Infantry, from which he transferred to the Royal Air Force. He was several times injured while on active service, and recently returned to Canada. His home is in Vancouver. Capt. Murray contemplates a trip to Montreal shortly. Enough said!

BASKETBALL PRACTICE A SUCCESS.

On Saturday afternoon the first basketball practice of the year was held. Shortly after two, the players were on the floor, and a good workout followed. "Monty," the recently elected president of the club, was in uniform, and took charge of the squad.

The present practices are preparatory to an inter-faculty league, and it is therefore desirable that each faculty put as strong a team in the field as possible. Medicine seems assured of a splendid team. For this, the first practice, it mustered eleven players, three of whom were last year stars. Arts and Science are backward, but it is necessary that the material among the first year be found and given a try-out that close and keen competition result.

Next Tuesday, therefore, at 7 p.m. let every one with any ability in basketball turnout.

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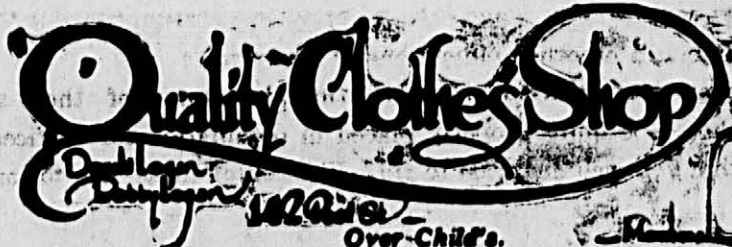
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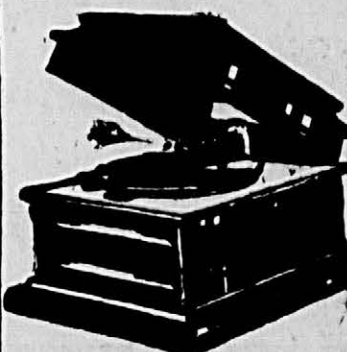
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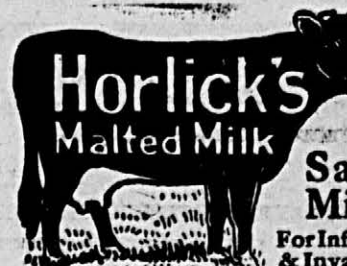
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ORGANIZATION OF CHARITIES IS DISCUSSED.

(Continued from page 10)
generous officials. In New England cities and towns overseers of the poor distributed much of their own caprice the relief provided by taxation.

By Charity Organization is meant the organization, not of legal public relief, but the organization of the private, voluntary, out-door, charitable efforts of the members of a city or a community, the wise use of the constant and the intermittent generosity of the well-disposed, of clubs, churches, the generous rich, and so on, with the proper use to be sure, of all public "indoor" relief.

Buffalo has the honour of being the first city in the United States to produce a Charity Organization Society of the London type. The Rev. S. H. Gurteen, an English parson, who had been active in the London society, was settled as an assistant minister in St. Paul's Church there, and he systematized the work of his parish guild so that every application for aid was promptly investigated. He proposed in 1877 the creation of a clearing house to which the charitable agencies of the city should send daily reports. And he lectured on various phases of charity, attracting much attention. Simultaneously citizens having met in conference were engaged in efforts to reform the methods of municipal relief, which had become extravagant, and was careless and corrupt. Failing to obtain legislation in Albany to create a commission for its control, they obtained an ordinance from the city, under which all applications for relief were for the first to be investigated by the police. As a result of these agitation the Charity Organization Society was set afoot at a public meeting, and it adhered to the principle of co-ordinating existing agencies and giving no relief from its own funds except in rare emergencies.

Obviously the provisions and the generosity used, and co-ordinately would simply banish poverty from its midst. Every successful person would get work, or medicine, or "help," or advice, or education, or a "new start." If every single church, even in Montreal, were to look after thoroughly, for a year, a single family (or a single street, may), our poverty as a chronic condition would be abolished. Every man and woman would find his or her appropriate niche for, or sphere, for care, or for development, or for service.

Other American cities, New Haven, Boston, and so on, soon followed the lead of Buffalo, co-ordinating the work of the older relief societies, and taking charge of "cases" until some mode of making a permanent disposition of them could be worked out. And some years ago, through the interest and intelligence and enterprise of some of our older citizens (many of whom have entered their rest) charity organization came to Montreal. Some of us still remember the effective and honourable work of the high-souled Mr. Richard Lane in this connection. I noticed recently with sympathy a tablet to his memory in Christ Church Cathedral.

In a city like Chicago, where charity organization has been in force for several years, there is, of course, a head office, with a general secretary. Then there are branch offices in all the chief wards or different local centres. In each local office there sits a secretary with clerical and visiting help. As a matter of fact this local office may often be situated in some friendly, non-committal, kind of place like a social settlement, kind of place like a social settlement, or some old-established mission. At such a place, of course, there may also be, say, a branch of the city public library, or a dispensary, or a medical clinic, and so on.

In connection with every C. O. local office there is a corps of devoted visitors. These visitors pledge their time, year in and year out, for the visiting of the cases of distress that are given to them. In the mornings and afterwards young ladies of intelligence and leisure can enter upon this friendly visiting. In the evenings it may be undertaken by male residents of the settlements, generally students of the universities. The friendly visitor can naturally carry, or procure at once, temporary food, or clothing, or assistance, as in the case, say, of a sick woman and children in a flooded or insanitary basement. And he, or she, can at once ring up the help of the professionally interested agencies or charities (a Jewish society, say, or a St. George's club, or an employment agency, or the Catholic priest). This friendly visitor takes back with him a memory report, or notes, that are put in the proper form on a card like a hospital card or a school record. This card can be seen by all accredited persons, or even sent on to another city that may subsequently make inquiries about the family, or the individual in question. Families are by these means brought into active contact with the help of the opportunities, that are requisite to bring them back to work and self-support and usefulness. It is all "scientific" charity, of course, and it was as such at first frowned upon by the ignorant, and by the sentimentalists, by the

MCGILL RUGBY STAR



MAJOR "BUSTER" REID
acts as chairman of banquet tendered Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London, Ont.

sham poor and by some religious bodies. These latter would prefer to give, they said, to their "own poor" in their "own way." They would still prefer charity to be impulsive and private—divorced from all considerations of fairness to others, from justice, and from the modern intelligence. And, without the friendly visitor, charity organization would certainly be somewhat cold and heartless.

Among the essential points to be noted in C. O. work is firstly the idea, and the reality, of the "friendly visitor," whose one aim is the complete restitution to independence and efficiency of any charity case. The wonderful things that are now being done with the returned soldier are here illuminative for the charity worker. It takes a veritable moral genius, of course, to act the part of the wise and the good Samaritan, the real neighbour and friend to the distressed. There must be no officiousness, no perfunctoriness, no condescension, no idle curiosity, in the friendly visitor.

On the Elberfeld system (in force in Germany before the war), any and all of the people living on a certain street, had to take their turns of friendly visiting when required, either on their own or on neighboring streets—just as men here are liable to be called upon to act as juryman. What with all our present clubs and C. O. societies and churches and schools there should be nowhere individuals without neighbours to come into contact with them, and to stimulate them to normal living.

Another essential point is that the Charity Organization Society gives no "relief" in money, or in kind, from its own resources. Like a banker's clearing house it uses outstanding resources and promises, but it is not itself another charity. This endless giving would be imply the negation of justice. It requires to be sure its working or running expenses, but there can be easily furnished by the city or by well-off individuals who would rather see their money profitably invested in the way of the cure of poverty, than participate in that endless dribbling that keeps the beggar of to-day the beggar of to-morrow.

A C. O. society is therefore dependent on the co-operation of all the existing charities of a city. It generally gets out a directory of the charities of a city in a handy volume that any clergyman or policeman or social worker can consult at once—in order to draft a "case" to the agency that professes to meet it. Sometimes churches and endowed societies have fought shy for a while of the C. O. movement, thinking that they have their own peculiar way to do in their own peculiar way. But as soon as they have grasped the fact that the C. O. bureau will only help them to get and to keep their own "cases" their opposition has ceased and they gladly report their professed aims. In New York City the Roman priest, the Jewish Rabbi, the Anglican, the Ethical Church, the Settlements all co-operate with the C. O. Bureau, so that the charity work of that city may be said to be completely organized, as in London. It is there working in harmony with every church, every business concern, and philanthropy of the city. Like Montreal, New York has, of course, its other serious problems—labour, foreign, municipal, so-

cialistic, but it is at least socially organized for the purposes of charity.

In Saskatchewan we have to-day a conspicuous example of the kind of co-operation between all agencies that is needed for the purposes of effective charity and social work. The Social Service Council of Saskatchewan is really one of the finest things before the Canadian public, so far at least as its prospects and aims are concerned. The honorary presidents are the Roman and the Anglican bishops. The president is the president of the Grain Growers' Association. The vice-president is the wife of President Murray of the State University. The second vice president is the executive of each of the affiliated organizations. And among the latter are absolutely all the religious bodies and synods, including the Lutherans, the Y.M.C.A., the Sunday School Federation, the Sask. Medical Association, the Royal Templars, the Education Board. This is the kind of thing that we want in Montreal, and the kind of thing we will likely get with the help of Director Falk, of our Bureau of Social Service and Social Training.

What Montreal Catholics Did This Week.

Since penning these last words, I had the privilege some time ago of being present at the opening meeting of the new Montreal Catholic School of Social Service and Social Study, in the beautiful hall of the St. Sulpice Library (one of the most charming places in the city). The meeting was under the patronage and the presence of Archbishop Bruchési, Sir Lomer Gouin, the new French Consul, and several prominent civic representatives. It was perfectly evident from the tone and tenor of all the speeches, those of the new director of the school, the Archbishop, the Premier, the Consul, Director Falk, of McGill, that the co-operation in Social Service, the complete co-operation, for our city and our province which all serious people now so ardently desire is an assured thing of the near future. All the speakers spoke of the After-the-War work of Europe and America as the greatest work of modern times, and the greatest practical Christian work that the world will have ever attempted. And all spoke of it as obliterating many of the antagonisms and misunderstandings of the past. It was quite evident at that meeting that the Laval Director of Social Service, Father Hingston, and the McGill Director, will have a pleasant and an easy road in bringing about in a natural way that social co-operation in Montreal and Quebec that will place our province (in the words of Sir Lomer Gouin), in the front rank of the progressive social work of the continent.

Among some of the more typical watchwords of the newer philosophy of charity are the following: "Not alms but a friend"; "Not relief, but restoration to efficiency and social service"; "As you investigate poverty, it lies before you; what people want is a friend, a 'lift,' a hint, an opportunity"; "Society consists of only two sets of people, those with whom you can work, and those for whom you are obliged to work." A word or two on each of these mottoes, for their substance has already been implied in our attempted description of the new charity.

As Pericles long ago reminded the Athenians: "It is no disgrace to be poor, but only to continue to be poor." No one with the suggestion of a human soul in his body really wants to be a permanent recipient of alms or of anything else. All that a true man or woman really wants is the true satisfaction of his, or her, instincts as a human person. And of this want of the things that further it, or of the things that impede it, a "friend" is the first interpreter. "Silver and gold have I none," said the Apostle with his life-giving message in the Acts, "but such as I have I give unto thee; in the name of God arise and walk." To walk and to live and to think and act as children of the Highest—this, and this alone, is what we all really want. And we can do this only among people who are spiritually living or whom we are helping to live as they should.

"Not relief, but restoration to efficiency and service"—this is the same thing over again, relief from incapacity and from dependency to capacity and creativeness. And as for poverty "lying before us," as we "investigate" it, this is obvious the moment we ask, as intelligent beings, for the "causes" we treat them not the symptoms or the manifestations.

And the last motto about there being only two classes of people—workers and weaklings—this strikes up at once our intuitions of ethical justice that underlies all modern philanthropy. No class of beings except the very old and the very young and the hopelessly incapacitated should be kept by others, who have themselves to sustain themselves by the sweat of the brow. And all should support their own dependents and the society, or the civilized state, to which the owe all their rights and privileges. Only the just taxation, then, for the general good, for the necessary pur-

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open their eyes to modern methods and to the science of modern reform. to refer to the organized charity that was set on foot years ago by a great Scottish pulpit orator and Christian moral philosopher, Dr. Thomas Chalmers. Chalmers put into practice in his parish in Glasgow in the last century almost all the sound principles of the newer charity, of which I have been attempting to speak. And his writings and books in this connection are actually being edited to-day by the students of charity in our universities.

(Continued on Page 2.)